ats Lose Crown Chance

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Cougars Keep Up Pace Until Final DU 'Flurry'

by Hartt Wixom
Daily Universe Sports Editor

The Cougars are out of the running.

Brigham Young University hoop fans couldn't be sadder, but the 57-65 loss to Denver Thursday night knocked Coach Watts' Cats completely out of the Skyline crown scramble.

And a scramble it would have been, too, for Utah cooperated with Cougar hopes by taking Wyoming in an overtime, 81-75.

For the Wattsmen the loss leaves them an 8-5 record, with the New Mexico tilt Saturday their last chance to take a loop battle outside of the state.

Cats Lead 54-52

Coach Watts' cagers went ahead of the Denver five 52-54 on a field goal by Mel Wilkes with some seven minutes left in the game. But it was the last flicker of hope for the Cougars who had been behind by as much as ten points in the first half.

Hemming in Nicoll from all sides proved once again to be the best way of stopping BYU's counter scoring.

Pioneers Doug Campbell, Rocephus Sligh and Jerry Cole combined net-swishers with 2:37 left in the clash to put the home team ahead 61-55, then pushed to 65-57 at the final buzzer.

John Nicoll and Russ Peterson nearly got a rally going in the last seven minutes but it wasn't quite enough for the Pioneers who methodically ground their way to a sweet revenge victory.

BYU took the first one in Provo, 72-60.

Top scorers on the court were Denver's Jim Peay and John Nicoll with 17 each. Rocephus Sligh and Doug Campbell were next with 16 and 15, respectively.

Russ Peterson picked up 14 points on jump shots to contribute most Cougar points from the field.

Nicoll Accepts Charity

The Pioneers kept Nicoll from "homesteading" under the basket like Big John is accustomed to doing, but the BYU forward wouldn't be stopped at the foul line.

He sank nine for ten from the charity stripe.

Scoring was 2-2 before the less than a thousand hometown fans had scarcely settled down, but after they got settled DU moved to 13-8 and 20-13 leads.

Wilkes, Nicoll and Peterson kept the Cats in the game first half but the Pioneers' fast break put them ahead at intermission, 34-29.

An outside shot by Nicoll temporarily moved BYU ahead 45-44 to keep BYU chances looking bright until the disastrous DU flurry pulled down the shades.

Roy Thacker led the Cats to rebounding honors for the night before fouling out with the score tied at 43 all.

The Cougars carried board sweeping by 55-39, but came out on the low end of the scoring totals.

GIFTED GUARDS—Cougars came out on short end of Thursday Denver fracas in spite of 23 total tallies posted by BYU's gifted guards Russ Peterson and Mel Wilkes. Cats play final conference game at New Mexico Saturday.

er Smith to Dedicate w Planetarium at BYU

Joseph Fielding Smith, nt of the Council of the Apostles, Church of Jesist of Latter-day Saints, liver dedicatorial address ayer of the Sarah Berret erhays Planetarium Fri-7 p,m.

monstration of the recentpleted planetarium will sented by Dr. Delbert H. nara, Assistant Professor hematics and physics who strumental in planning the cility with Dr. John East-Professor of Physics.

planetarium will be named in memory of the mother of Hyrum B. Summerhays, Salt Lake businessman and amateur astronomer. Sumerhays and his wife, Mrs. Colleen Summerhays, donated $25,000 towards the project.

Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of Brigham Young University, will conduct the planetarium ceremonies atop the East Dome of Eyring Science Center.

The dome exterior of the planetarium is covered with ribbed embossed illuminum sheeting and the interior is finished with acoustical plaster.

Inside, the $5500 Spitz optical projector creates an illusion of the sky.

The projector can best be described as a many sided sphere, a ball with the roundness pared away. The surfaoe is covered with what would appear to be pin holes through which the light shines to project stars on the interior of the dome.

Numerous small lenses which project the larger stars are attached to this sphere as well. The sun, moon and planets are projected from other large lenses attached to another arm of the projector.

elle Contest ts Deadline BYU Coeds

deadline for entrance in-Belle of the Y contest lay at noon when all pe-must be handed in to the t co-ordinator'ss office, in ent of Clark Student Ser-enter.

day contest activities will when a cake baking conill be held in the Smith Living Center dining t 4 p.m. Cakes will be l on originality, texture, rance, flavor, and icing.

sday a beauty contest is uled where hopefuls will dged on posture, carriage, alertness, and sense of

testants will be jitterbug-waltzing and two-stepping esday when they will be l on their dancing ability mat dance. That evening nt contest will be held in nith Family Living Center. will not be open to the

the regular studentbody asy, Thursday, entrees will studcnt popularity vote as nal step in the contest.

nouncement and crowning queen and her two attend-vill be Friday evening, dur-ntermission at the Belle of Dance. That evening thc colleglate Knights will light on the mountain.

eks activlties are sponsor-the IK's and Y Calcares e units.

Tau Sigma Convicted in IOC Hearing

Tau Sigma social unit was found guilty, Thursday of charges laid by the Inter-Organization Council.

In a closed hearing of the IOC Judicial Court, the unit was judged to have violated the IOC constitution, Section 4, which states, "All activities will be judged by the standards and ideals of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which serve as a principal theme and philosophy of conduct for all students at Brigham Young University."

Found Guilty

They were also found guilty of charges of extreme lateness in submitting a quarterly financial report to the IOC.

Sentence of the court "orders that the Tau Sigma social unit be suspended from all activities except business meetings at which no refreshments or social participation will be allowed during spring quarter; that the unit be responsible for the correction of their members involved, and submit a statement to the court of the action taken."

The closed session was held at the request of John Stohlton, defense counsel and through the concurrence of the court, due to the uncalled for sensationalism which the trial was accumulating.

Conducts Hearing

The hearing, which lasted three hours, one hour of which was devoted to the deciding of the sentence by the six justices, was conducted by Chief Justice Lynn Eric Johnson of the IOC court.

At the beginning of the Thursday hearing, the Tausigs changed their original plea of not guilty to guilty, with one of the alleged items of women's underclothing being stricken from the charge, on the grounds that it would hold only on circumstantial evidence.

When the plea was changed by the defense, the court reserved the right to function as a preliminary hearing and passed sentence at that time, as provided by the IOC court by-laws.

Oratorio Seeks Singers

Faculty members, staff members, and townspeople who desire to sing in Oratorio Cholr, Section 2, are urged by director Ralph Woodward, to be in attendance in Room 260, Smith Building, on Monday, March 10, at 7 p.m. This is the last nigbt new choir members will be accepted.

eater Group to Stage Epic Play

he first play in epic form at Brigham Young ersity will be presented when the Brigham g University Theater performs "Good Wo-of Setzuan," Bertolt, March 12 to 15 at p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

he play will be an experiment in the con-rsial epic form of drama, according to Lael oodbury, assistant professor of speech and lay's director.

the epic form, the aim is to make the ence aware that the play is not real. This asts wish the usual aim of drama, which is eate the illusion of reality. In an epic play, dialogue is often directed to the audience, and costume changes are made before the ence, and masks are used in part.

he cast of 24 is one of the largest ever as-led for a BYU play. Original costumes and original music composed by Jeannette Boyack will help to make the production unique.

The story is set in modern day China. Three of China's highest gods give $1,000 to Shen-te, a poor woman, and she has to choose between being good and going bankrupt, or being bad and making a fortune.

At first Shen-te tries to be good, but her greedy relatives and associates soon drive her to despair. She then invents a worldy, practical "cousin" who steals some supplies and creates a highly profitable factory.

Eventually Shen-te is brought before the gods to account for her actions. She explains her dllemma and asks for advice, but the gods simply admonish her to "Be Good, and everything will turn out well."

Exploring the Universe . . .

3 Wives Joe Gets 18 Months; Atom Sub Sets Time Record

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. (INS) Joseph Piotroski, sentenced to 18 months, gave this explanation of why he had three wives at the same time. "I don't believe in divorce."

PORTLAND, ENGLAND, (INS) America's new atomic submarine Skate surfaced in the English Channel Thursday at the end of a record (8 days 11 hour) under water crossing of the stormy Atlantic.

WASHINGTON, (INS)— Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin Thursday sent a new letter to President Eisenhower outlining Russia's position on a new East-West Summit Conference to relax world tensions.

WASHINGTON, (INS) The Senate Agriculture committee drove for a vote Thursday on election-year stopgap farm legislation which would repudiate administration policies by freezing dairy and crop price supports at present levels.

DAMASCUS, SYRIA, (INS)— President Gamal Abdel Nasser has charged that Saudi Arabia tried to bribe a key Syrian army offioer with $5 million to prevent the Egyptian-Syrian Union.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., (INS)— Gov. Orval E. Faubus, a principal in the Little Rock school integration crisis last fall, announces he will seek re-election for a third term.

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"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

★ ★ EDITORIAL PAGE ★ ★

Unsigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor, written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

BYU vs. UTAH

Big name skyscrapers like Jumping John Nicoll, Roy Thacker and Pearl Pollard will be mising, but the Daily Universe varsity will meet Utah Daily Chronicle (University of Utah) first stringers Thursday on the polished planks of Smith Fieldhouse main floor for the rubber game of this season's inter-school rivalry.

Starting five for the Cougar quintet appears likely to be Hartt Wixom (sports), c; Stan Jackson (sports) and Gerald Koenig (publicity), f; Duston Harvey (writer) and Bob Koenig (editor), g. The Universe Unicorns presently have a 3-4 record in intramural play on campus.

UNIVERSE READY

Universe staffers will be out in full force to cheer their young heroes on, while Chrony dribblers will undoubtedly bring a cortege down from Salt Lake City to carry the remains back with them. Paul Flanary, Pep Committee chairman, has also promised to supply adequate cheer leaders—mostly girls—to back up the hilltop journalists.

Some "oldtimers" in the respective journalism departments will recall tales of contests between the papers in years past, but new staffers seem content to bone up for this battle rather than rehash might-have-beens. One of the days-of-yore prizes will remain present, though; that of the winners editing part of the losers paper. Time was when it was the entire paper, but that was also in the two days a week publication of the papers. Talk is that the winning editor and sports editor may take over the honors from the losers, but as yet nothing definite has been settled.

UTAH SOBER?

Young heroes of the Universe haven't played in more than a week, but such splendid young athletes should have little trouble getting in shape. Meanwhile, back at University of Utah. Editor Denis Spain promised several days ago to try to get his boys sobered up in time for the game.

Smith Fieldhouse isn't quite expected to be filled to the rafters and some seats (believe it or not) are still available for spectators from both schools to witness the season's outstanding (?) game. Admission is free.

GAME OF WEEK

Universe Unicorn coaches are managing editor Deanna Barnum and campus editor Arlene Larsen. Chief statistician is new society editor Judene Dalebout, with sports editor Hartt Wixom team captain. The contest will be featured as "Game of the Week," to be written by a varsity BYU basketballer.

BYU Press Club will sponsor a victory party for staffers of both papers after the game. Referees have not yet been chosen, but spectators and players are assured they will not be chosen from the Skyline Conference.

LETTERS UNLIMITED

Funny thing about letters-to-the-editor—they give a newspaper office all kinds of interesting insight into what readers collectively think about. Some issues that an editor may sit waiting to hear about never develop, while otherwise seemingly innocent items suddenly explode in his face.

Most often letters are one-sided on any given issue. For some reason readers build up one side and forget to write about the other. More often than not, readers with the negative point of view are also those who do a majority of the writing.

MECHANICALLY IMPOSSIBLE

Because of space limitations, Universe readers don't always get a true picture of student opinion on some issues (according to letters sent in, at least). If letters come in on two sides of an issue, with one side grossly overstated, it is mechanically impossible to put in a true proportion of opinions in most cases.

Othertimes readers write in without having all the facts, and even with facts, reasoning is sometimes faulty. Anti-Christian feelings are expressed because a student gets a traffic ticket, and other times, writers don't really have anything to say and go about saying it in the longest fashion possible.

LEGITIMATE COMMENTS

Fortunately most readers who write in know what they want to say and proceed to do it on a college level. (Surprisingly enough, though, few letters are turned in without serious spelling or grammatical mistakes—especially for college level). Most issues presented or commented on are also "legitimate," and have strong effect on parties and individuals to whom they apply. Occasionally, some people get carried away and let their imaginations run away with them, but this hasn't been a major problem.

Recent surge of letters to the Universe editor is a healthy sign. Without letters-to-the-editor a paper has lost one of its prime contacts with the public. Many letters, however, are too illegible or too long (100-150 words are recommended) to be printed. Other letters are unsigned and go unread as the result. In the future, names will also be withheld only under unusual circumstances at the discretion of the editor. After all, if something is worth saying, the speaker should be willing to stand by it, and Universe readers have been doing just that.

Inquiring Photographer

by Jerrye Shipley

WHO IS YOUR FAVORITE PROVO DISC JOCKEY — WHY?

TAL BIRD, SENIOR: Harvey; He's witty, plays a wide variety of music, and is always happy to play requests. Best of all, you never know what to expect. A real cool cat.

BIRD

BETHEA

MARTHA JANE BETHEA, FRESHMAN: Don Spainhower; He plays the kind of music I like to listen to.

VERL FREHNER, SOPHOMORE: Harvey; He is informative, has a pleasing voice and impromtu narrative.

FREHNER

VALENTINE

GAY VALENTINE, SOPHOMORE: The fellow who plays Western music on KBYU on Wednesday nights — the only down-to-earth person playing down-to-earth music for down-to-earth people here.

BOB RITZ, JUNIOR: Harvey; He has a real hep and going concern.

RITZ

TIMMERMANA

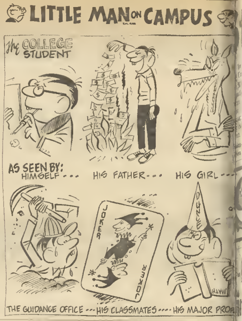
MARQUERITE TIMMERMANA, FRESHMAN: Don Spainhower; He seems to have a pleasing personality and throws in a little humor now and then.

GERALYN ELLIS, JUNIOR: Mo Gardner; He plays good classical music on Sun. afternoons and has a pleasing manner in his voice.

ELLIS

HAWKES

LLOYD HAWKES, FRESHMAN: Don Spainhower, He has a good sense of humor—he's just a good Joe.



Safety Valve

by the Readers

SECURITY?

Dear Editor:
Attention: Security Office

Let's not keep up the farce any longer. If you can't put at least one officer, of all the many giving out tickets, to watch for car thieves in the parking lots, let's change your name to the BYU Ticket Agency.

This past month there have been two cars stolen from the muddy D-row parking lot, not to mention the hub caps that have been taken. Are you waiting until the Security Office cars are stolen?

David Christensen

NEW LIGHT

Dear Editor:

In answer to Mr. Mitchell's letter "Open Door" Feb. 28, I would like to take this opportunity to relate for the benefit of your readers the actual facts behind the issuance of the ticket described by Mr. Mitchell.

The person who received the ticket was rather in a hurry. In fact, he was in such a great hurry that he didn't feel it necessary to stop for stop signs, he drove through campus at such a rate that his apprehension would have been impossible without endangering other motorists

A full report of the incident was made to the BYU Traffic Department by the officer on duty so that when this person came in to discuss his ticket (which, incidentally, he wasn't required to pay), he could be tactfully reminded by Brother Reid, head of the Traffic Department, of every motorist's responsibility to the other motorists and pedestrians on our campus.

We feel it our duty at the traffic office to protect students and faculty of BYU against such carelessness and inconvenience, and to protect especially the obviously high-trained investigators such as Mr. Mitchell who unselfishly give of their time and energy to engage in carefully planned investigative programs, designed, perhaps, to prove the validity of their ideas of personal persecution.

Ron Zeller

FORESIGHT

Dear Editor:

Isn't it wonderful that in a studentbody of 9000-and-some that our own president should be chosen the "friendliest boy on campus?"

Isn't it wonderful that the studentbody of BYU elected
friendliest boy on campus
our president. A person
doesn't believe in the democ
process might think that
honor which was bestowe
our president was somet
more than a coincidence.

Such things couldn't exis
a campus where all the stu
are thinking members, rat
beings.

Actually when you
about it, I can't think of
person that I've ever met
was more friendly than our
ident. I doubt if any reade
this article could possibly
of anyone of their friends w
more friendly than Webb ei

Just think, if he was presi
of the United States, he'd p
ably be just about the friend
person in the world too.

It restores my faith in
kind. Yes sir, to know that
ple—members of this stud
body—have bestowed this
or on a person who was s
serving of it. Yes sir, I
never again doubt the integ
of man.

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tarving Lobos Eye Cats

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Watts' Cougars may find ather a little hot in Alque this Saturday, for s are they will find a ing" pack of Lobos ready, cost, to pull out a Skyn.

ess in conference battles, ew Mexico team will be throwing every trick and device at the Cats In an effort to grab one loop win.

The biggest and most potent "trick" up Coach Bill Stockton's sleeve will be outside gunner John Teel. Well remembered by BYU players and fans alike, Teel poured in 23 points against the Pumas in their early February tilt in Provo, nearly directing a Lobo upset.

The "gray wolves' " moments of glory have been few and far between this season. In their last 18 outings, the Lobos have ran off "whimpering" the same amount of times.

Their most recent "demoralizing" moment came last Saturday at the mercy of the Denver Pioneers. Trailing by only five points at the Intermission, the Lobos should have stayed in the locker room. They came back and lost, 72-55.

The New Mexico forces have been able to win three of their 22 contests this year, but all came outside of Skyline action.

While conference opponents have bombed their defensive basket at a 72.6 clip, the luckless Lobo five has managed only a 52.2 game rate.

New Mexico's poor record will be an irrevelant item as far as the Cougars are concerned. The Lobos have thrown "many a scare" into top Skyline powers and the Cats will be no exception.

Daily Universe SPORTS

-Men Quintets Finish; ime Toward Tourney

by Gary Gieck
Universe Sports Writer

gham Young University M-Men basketball season to a close Tuesday night a full schedule of games ng which teams are to play finals.

two teams with the best s from each of the three s will play each other to the two top teams of the The top team in the stake hen be placed in a college s stake tournament, which be played in conjunction the annual All-Church ffs held in the Smith house.

s tournament will include ersity of Utah, Utah State, BYU and junior colleges.

This tournament will be separate from the annual M-Men tournament.

The second place team in the BYU Stake will play a team from the College of Southern Utah Stake to decide who enters the college stake tournament.

In the Deseret League, the BYU 16th ward is in the lead with an 8-0 mark. In the Zion league, the 2nd ward A team leads with 9-0 followed by the 11th ward crew with an 8-1 record.

The Millennial league is led by the 7th ward A team with a 9-0 mark, followed by the 18th ward with an 8-1 mark.

Nite Points . . .

ikings After Trophy

Organizations participating in boxing and wrestling scored s toward the Supremacy Trophy during Fite Nite in the ving manner:

dier	96	San Diego club	34
nian	81	Viking	24
g	64	Val Hyric	11

The Viking social unit leads in total points. They are apmately 40 points in head of the second place unit—Brigs.

Intramural Bowling as of Last Monday

The leaders in each of the leagues is as follows:

hern	W	L	Southern	W	L
Diego A	5	0	Industrial Arts	4	1
dier	5	0	San Diego B	4	1
g	5	1	D-5	4	1
nians	4	2	Alley boys	3	2
Ward	4	2	Roller boys	3	2
			Hookers	3	2

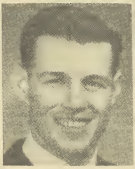
Due to the class B tourney there have been no intramurals week.

atts Writes About Rebounding

ebounding is Fundamental," rticle by Stan Watts, head etball coach at BYU, is cury featured in the latest isof "Coach and Athlete," a nal sports publication.

was the third time in recent s that Coach Watts' writings arious phases of basketball have been published in "Coach and Athlete."

Coach Watts has one of the best basketball records in the country, never finishing below third in the conference, as well as mentoring the Cougars to the NIT championship in 1951.



Marvin Higbee . . . Honored as PEM outstanding male student.

Athletic Co-eds Prepare Show

A close-up view of some of the activities within the College of Recreation, Physical and Health Education and Athletics at BYU will be made available next week when the college holds its annual Open House Activity Night.

THE OPEN HOUSE, is scheduled for 8 p.m. March 10, on the main floor of the Smith Fieldhouse, and the public is invited. There is no charge.

Program for the evening will include intramural contests, square, modern, and social dancing exhibitions, women's physical education skill demonstrations, gymnastics, and the BYU folk dancers.

ACCORDING to Prof. Ray Watters, chairman of the event, the open house is designed to better acquaint the public with the college and its program.

THIS WEEKS CO-ED BASKETBALL

LEAGUE ONE:

	Won	Lost
BYU	3	0
USU	2	1
U of U	1	2
Weber	0	3

LEAGUE TWO:

	Won	Lost
USU	3	0
BYU	2	1
U of U	2	1
Dixie	0	3

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Higbee, Oswald Honored As PEM 'Best Students'

by Del Van Orden
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Two students have been chosen by the College of Recreation, Physical and Health Education and Athletics as the outstanding students of the college for March according to Wayne Soffe and JoAnn Calderwood, faculty advisers.

MARVIN HIGBEE, senior from Orem, and Shirlene Oswald, senior from Idaho Falls, were selected as the honorees by an executive committee, made up of representatives of each of the five departments of the college.

The monthly award, given to the outstanding male and female students registered in the college and participating in Physical Education Major-Minor Club, is based upon 40 percent academics, 30 percent extra-curricular activities and 30 percent professional field, said the advisers.

Candidates for the award are nominated by students of the college, then voted upon and selected by the executive committee, composed of faculty members from the Departments of Scouting, Health, Recreation, Physical Education and Athletics. Assistance is given by the faculty advisers.

MISS OSWALD is a physical education major with dance emphasis. She is a member of Orchesis, PEM Club, Brighamettes, ToKalon Social Unit and Y.C. Honorary Service Unit. She has choreographed musical numbers for Orchesis, Fieldhouse Frolics and several student assemblies.

She is presently assistant director of the Program Bureau.

Higbee, second counselor of BYU 18th ward bishopric, is an instructor of a faculty physical education program. He served in the Navy for four years, acting as LDS Servicemen's Group Leader for one year. He is married to the former Ethelynn Goodrick of Moses Lake, Wash. They have two children.

Both Higbee and Miss Oswald will represent BYU at the Southwest Conference of American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation to be conducted in Salt Lake City in April.

Shirlene Oswald . . . Co-ed PE major wins monthly award.

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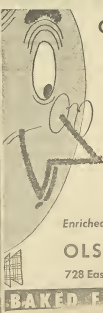

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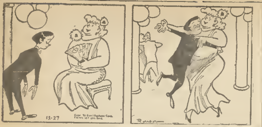

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ELECTED CHAIRMAN

Dr. Oliver R. Smith, chairman of Brigham Young University journalism department, has been elected first vice chairman of National Council of College Publications Adviser.

Chairman of BYU student publications since 1951, Dr. Smith has served as Rocky Mountain regional chairman of NCCPA for the past two years.

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Daily Universe Campus Quickies . . .

Songs Due Friday; Groups to Mee

SONGS DUE

Applications and songs for Songfest are due Friday in Songfest box in the Student Coordinator's Office, basement of Clark Student Service Center.

GEOGRAPHICS MEET

Geographical club presidents or representatives will meet on Monday at 8 p.m. in 311 McKay Bldg. Agenda for the meeting will include evaluation of this quarter's work and planning for next quarter.

SPONSOR PARTY

Press Club will sponsor a party next Thursday following the Daily Universe—Chronicle basketball game. Team members, staff members and Press Club members are invited to be in attendance, by Roger Larson, president. The snow party planned for Saturday has been postponed.

MISSIONARIES MEET

California missionaries will have a Sunday night study group, 74 E. 7th North, 9 p.m. Bring dates if desired.

CALL SESSION

Great Lakes Club will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. in 309 McKay Bldg.

PARTY PLANNED

Students who have been affiliated with the Latter-day Saint colonies in Mexico are invited to a party Friday at 8:30 p.m. in 261 McKay Bldg.

ELDER SPEAKS

Marion D. Hanks, member of Council of Seventy, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will speak at devotional exercises Tuesday.

Opera workshop, under the direction of Dr. Don Earl will present music for the assembly.

HOLD FIRESIDE

Sacramento Club will hold a fireside Sunday in Heritage Halls 13. Dave Engebretsen will be the speaker.

PLAN EXCHANGE

Gamma and Omicron chapters of Lambda Delta Sigma are having an exchange party at Utah Lake Saturday. Groups will meet at Smith Bldg. lounge at 2 p.m. Transportation will be provided.

CLUB MEETS

Cumorah Club party will be held at Hyland Park Ward in Salt Lake City Saturday. All Eastern States missionaries and Cumorah Pageant participants are invited. Guests who would like transportation to Salt Lake City should meet at Smith Family Living Center parking lot at 5:45 p.m.

WRITES ESSAY

P. A. Christensen, professor of English at BYU, has written an essay titled "Tragedy As The Religious Paradox," which will appear in the next issue of the Western Humanities Review. Dr. Christensen is a former English Department chairman and is now a member of the accreditation committee of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Education.

LIDDLE SPEAKS

Theron C. Liddle, managing editor, Deseret News and Telegram, will discuss "The Battle for Freedom of Information" on Friday at 10:00 a.m. in 196 North Bldg. All interested persons are invited.

TAKES TOUR

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